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CIRCUIT COURT WILL HAVE BUSY MEET HERE BEGINNING ON JULY 10

Judge Harwood Will First Take
Up Civil Docket When
Court Convenes

MEETS AT ONE O'CLOCK IN AFTERNOON OPENING DAY

Sam and Jim Love Murder Case
Is Set For Second Week
Of July Term

When circuit court, July term,
convenes here Monday afternoon,
July 10, at 1 o'clock, Judge
Harwood and Gen. Taylor will
have a busy session ahead of
them.

The civil docket will be first
taken up after the selection of
the grand jury and regular jurors.
There are fifteen cases of
the civil docket. The court will
reach the misdemeanor docket on
Friday, July 14, and will take up
the felony docket Monday, July
17, one week after the convening
of court.

Following is the docket as prepared
by the clerk, A. B. Trousdale,
under order of the court
through Friday, July 14.

CIVIL DOCKET

Monday, July 10—W U T
Co vs L & N R R Co, petition
right of way; W U T Co vs N.
C & St L Ry, petition right of
way; Henry County Automobile
Co, vs C B Aden, appeal; Horace
Teague, col, by next friend vs
N. C & St L Ry, original damage.

Tuesday, July 11—W. T. Snow,
adm, vs Sovereign Camp, W O
W, original suit; G H Wright vs
C B Graham, appeal; Ben Hampton
vs T Y Robbins, original
suit and attachment; E L Shrader
vs John R Martin, appeal;
J. T. Gatlin vs R C Greer, appeal.

Wednesday, July 12—State of
Tenn for use W T Young, trus,
vs Ernest Watkins, appeal; Walter
Davidson vs Jim Wynn, appeal.

DIVORCE CASES

Marge Arnold vs Thos Arnold,
Ada Tharpe, col, vs Lee Tharpe, col
R F Toombs vs Nellie Toombs.

MISDEMEANOR DOCKET

Friday, July 14—O E Robinson,
etals, forfeiture on bond; F
E Lacey, etals, forfeiture on
bond; Green Rowe, col, tipping;
Manual Tharpe, col, tipping;
B Wright, tipping; Will Lewis,
tipping; Joe Claxton, drunkenness;
Bill Blackwood, tipping; James
Mitchell, tipping; B Mills, tipping;
Fate Wallace, drunkenness;
John Gray, tipping; Norman
Hall, tipping; Alvis Littleton, col,
liquor to minor; Billie Hays,
purchasing liquor for another; W
I. Holcomb, etal, forfeiture on
bond; Buddie Burney, tipping;
Novela Wilson, tipping; Odel
Hart, public drunkenness; Tom

PLAN UNION SERVICES FOR SUNDAY EVENINGS DURING HOT WEATHER

Schedule Announced For Month
of July.—Sermons Will Be
Interesting.

FIRST UNION SERVICE TO BE AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Rev. Freeman Is To Occupy
Pulpit At Opening Meeting.
—Good Music.

Beginning next Sunday night
the Methodist, Baptist, Christian
and Presbyterian Churches will
hold union services through the
hot summer months.

This plan has been followed
here for years, and it is said that
some have used it for a good excuse
to stay at home. Co-operation
on the part of the members
will make these services, which
will be neither long nor dull,
most successful. These services
will be evangelistic in nature,
and it isn't the plan to slow down
for the summer but to "fast up a
little."

Music—the music will be a
feature of these services. It is
the plan to have a big chorus
made up of all the choirs of all
the churches. Everybody will
sing.

Fellowship will be a feature of
these union services. "Leave
your label at home—for a little
while forget that the other fellow
has a different opinion about some
things. 'Great men may differ
and yet in their differences
agree.' Everybody doesn't like
cabbage, but they don't huffy
about it."

Where will the services be?

July 2, First Baptist Church,
sermon by Rev. W. A. Freeman.
July 9, First Methodist Church,
sermon by Rev. Lambreth Hancock.

July 16, First Christian Church,
sermon by Rev. B. B. Lavender.
July 23, First Presbyterian
Church, sermon by Rev. W. H.
Ryals.

What time? Eight o'clock.
The August announcement will
be made later. Everybody is
going to these services. Come
early in order to avoid the rush.

Vandyke, public drunkenness; Roy
Bowen, public drunkenness; Hurbert
Pierce, public drunkenness;
Obie Bingham, carrying pistol;
Charlie Perkins, tipping; Hurley
Greer, col, tipping; Anderson
Kendall, et al, gaming; Florence
Howard, col, tipping; D Smith,
col, house breaking, and Commodore
Smith, tipping.

AUTO PARTY IS MAROONED FOR HOURS OVER RAGING BENNETT CREEK WATERS

Campomenta May Be Carranza Spy; U.S. Seeking Him

Marquis De La Campomenta, alias Dr. Smith, who came
through Paris June 1, claiming to represent the Central American
Exploration Society of Spanish Honduras, is being sought by the
United States Department of Justice and may be wanted as a
Mexican, Japanese or German spy, according to a letter received
Wednesday by Sheriff N. G. Kirk, of Carroll county

The letter received by Sheriff Kirk, so the Carroll county official
told a representative of The Parisian, stated that Campomenta,
or Smith, made drawings of ports along the Mississippi and
Ohio rivers and claimed to be a government man. The letter left
the impression with Sheriff Kirk that the man was suspected of being
a spy.

While in Carroll county, before coming to Paris, Campomenta,
claiming to be on a hike of exploration from New Orleans to Boston,
was arrested by a deputy sheriff. Some of the people believed him
insane and he was taken to Huntingdon. Sheriff Kirk released him.

Campomenta carried a tent, camping outfit and a number of live
reptiles with him when he was in Paris, and talked freely to newspaper
representatives. From Paris he went to Murray and probably
to Paducah. Further than that, local people have no idea of
his movements.

The man spoke English, with Spanish accent, and showed
much knowledge of the country over which he had journeyed.

CROWDS SEE SOLDIERS ENROUTE TO FRONTIER

WELDON'S MEN ARE NOW TRAINING FOR MEXICAN SERVICE

Those who are interested in a
militia company have not given
up hope of enlisting the required
number of men, but those who
have already enlisted are meeting
every night at 8 o'clock for
drill practice and an important
meeting of the members of the
company, of which Dr. John D.
Weldon is captain, will be held
at the court house Saturday
night at 8 o'clock.

Finds Dime Made Years Before War Between States

Recently Justice Webb found
on the old Morton place at Sandy
Hill a dime which bears the date
1853. Webb brought the old
coin to his uncle, Henry W.
Morton, here, who now has possession
of same. The piece
of money made eight years before
the Civil War, was found in
a corn field. Mr. Morton has
been offered \$5 for the curio, it
said, which he refused.

BOARD NAMES TEACHERS

After naming the teachers for
the various county schools, the
school board adjourned early this
week. The list of teachers will
be published in The Parisian later.

New Jersey Troopers Passed
Through Paris Wednesday
Night Over L. & N.—Three
Other Sections Thursday.

About 10:30 o'clock Wednesday
night the first detachment of
state militia for the Mexican
border—Battery B, of New Jersey—passed through Paris over
the L. & N., and a crowd of
probably two thousand patriotic
Parisians, men and women, were
at the station to greet them.

The troop train stopped over
here for about thirty minutes
and some of the boys were given
an opportunity to obtain a little
exercise. All of the troops
seemed to be jolly, and the
party, had it not been for the
uniforms, greatly resembled a
picnic crowd.

During Thursday three other
detachments of troops enroute
to the border passed through
Paris over the same route.
Altogether there were between
1,800 and 2,000 men.

JOIN MURRAY COMPANY

Hall Fairleigh, Crawford
Chambers and John Ray, of this
city, have joined the company of
militia recruited at Murray.

ROBT. THROGMORTON

At the home of his father,
south of Paris, Robert Luray
Throgmorton, age 1 year and 9
months, son of J. P. Throgmorton,
passed away Sunday.

Walker, Beale and Freeman
Brothers Spend Many Perilous
Hours On Bridge While
Mad Torrents Rush Beneath
Them.—Were Enroute From
Memphis.

With the mad waters of Bennett
creek raging beneath them,
threatening every minute to
carry away the bridge on which
they were marooned, T. B. Walker,
R. W. Beale, Jack and Paul
Freeman and two young men
from Memphis spent a horrible
night Thursday of last week.

Messrs. Walker, Beale and
Freemans were enroute to Memphis
in an automobile, while the
other two gentlemen, in another
car, were traveling from Memphis
to Chicago. The rain came
down in torrents Thursday night
and when the cars reached the
bridge that spans Bennett creek,
between Huntingdon and McKenzie,
they could proceed no further.
In front of them nothing
could be seen except a sea of
water filled with the trunks of
fallen trees and timbers, and it
was impossible to retreat. This
was about 10:30 o'clock and the
party remained on the bridge
until nearly 5 o'clock Friday
morning.

By 5 o'clock Friday morning
the water had gone down considerably,
and with much caution the
autoists made their way
across the bottom. Before getting
out of the water, which was
then up to the hubs on the
machines, they ran into the branches
of a fallen tree and it was
necessary to wade out and go to
a neighboring farm house, where
an axe was obtained and the
debris removed.

It was a perilous journey and
none of those in the car will ever
forget Thursday night. They
consider themselves fortunate to
have escaped with their lives.

RELEASE PRISONERS

(Special to The Parisian)

EL PASO, Texas, June 29.—
Noon.—GEN. Carranza has decided
to release the twenty-three
United States prisoners held by
him since the battle of Carrizal.
They have been removed from
the prison and with their arms
and accoutrements are hourly
expected at Juarez, to which
point they are being rushed by
Mexican authorities.

Constitutional Convention Is Gaining Favor With Voters; Malone Speaks On Monday

Considerable sentiment in favor
of a constitutional convention
is being shown and friends of
the movement believe that it will
go through in Henry county on
August 3 with practically no opposition.

The movement will be given a
big boost at Paris Monday afternoon
about 1 o'clock when former
Mayor James H. Malone, of
Memphis, known as the father
of the constitutional convention
movement in Tennessee, will address
the members of the county

DEMOCRATIC CLANS TO NAME DELEGATES HERE MONDAY; MANY COMING

Convention Will Select Delegates,
Who Will Nominate
Floater

DISTRICT CONVENTION WILL MEET AT MCKENZIE JULY 14

T. H. Whitlock Has No Announced
Opposition For
Democratic Nomination

Democrats of Henry county
will meet at the court house
Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock
for the purpose of electing and
instructing delegates to the
convention which will meet at
McKenzie on Friday July 14, for
purpose of nominating a Democratic
candidate for Floterial
Representative.

From all indications a large
number of the Democratic voters
from the rural districts, as well
as a large number from Paris,
will be in attendance Monday
afternoon. T. H. Whitlock, former
Trustee of Henry county, is the
only announced candidate for
the Floterial nomination and
his friends expect the county to
instruct for him.

While Judge T. K. Reynolds,
of Dresden, is considered a likely
candidate for another term, this is
Henry county's time under the
rotation agreement and Henry
county Democrats are determined
that this county shall name
the nominee.

The Henry county members of
the Floterial committee are Dr.
A. H. Miller, R. H. Ogburn and
Ed White. One of these will
call the county convention to
order Monday afternoon.

TELEPHONE COMPANIES MEET

At a meeting of the Henry
County Consolidated Telephone
Companies, at Paris, Saturday,
there was secured fund for charter
and a committee was instructed
to make application for same.
The capital stock will be about
\$10,000.00 and will likely be sold
at \$10.00.

There are numerous inquiries
as to the cause of this action on
the part of telephone companies.
There will be a meeting, at
the court house, at 1:30 p. m., on
July 8, and at this time all matters
will be fully explained. Every
one that has interest in better
and cheaper telephone service
is especially invited by the
officials to be present.

Representatives of the different
telephone companies should
be prepared to state the amount
of stock wanted by their company.

While Plowing In Corn Field Jim Burnett, Farmer, Is Shot From Ambush; Arrest Cole

While plowing in his corn field
near Harris Grove, Ky., Jim
Burnett, farmer was shot and
painfully injured, several shots
entered his neck and arms, Monday
afternoon.

Neighbors at once summoned
Wesley Wisheart, of Paris, who
eft immediately with his bloodhounds
for the scene of the
shooting. The dogs quickly
found the trail of Burnett's
assailant and followed it to the
home of a young man named

Cole, less than a mile away.
Cole was arrested by Sheriff
Patterson of Collaway county,
taken to Murray and lodged in
jail. He refused to either admit
or deny that he shot Burnett.

It is said that there had been
some words between the men
before and that Cole had gone to
Burnett's home with a shot-gun
on another occasion, but had denied
that he wanted to shoot
Burnett, saying that he was trying
to shoot a crow.